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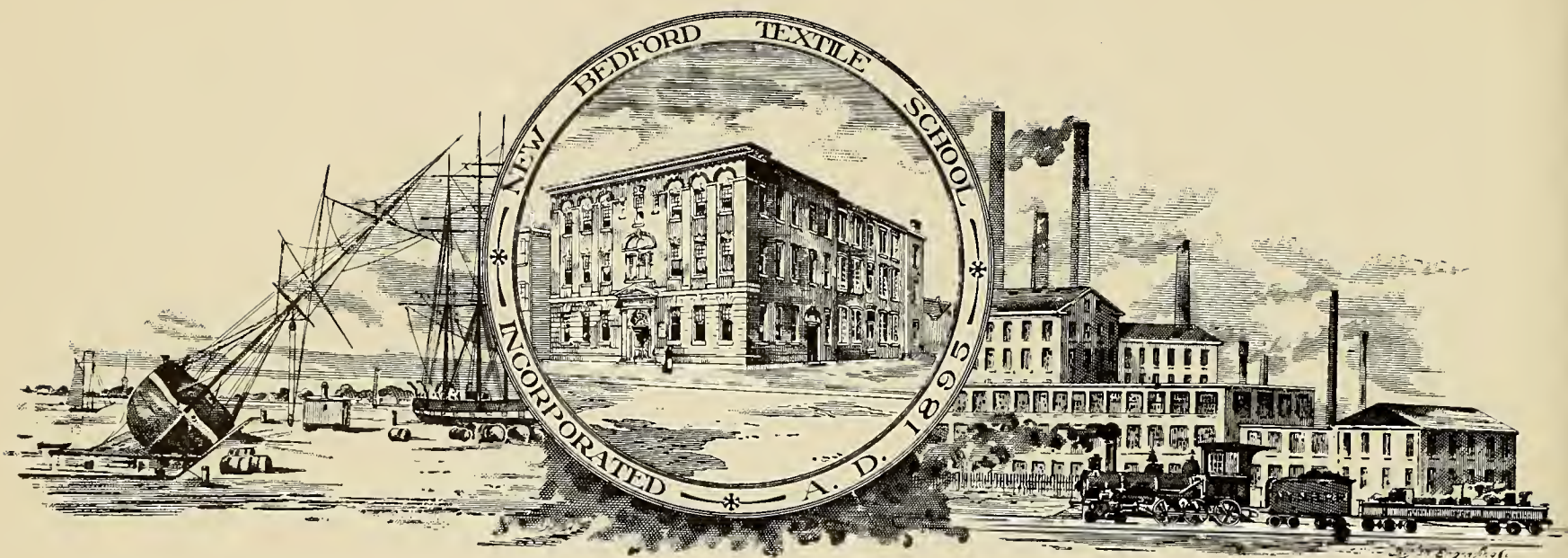


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As a sincere expression of our gratitude for his genuine interest, trustworthy guidance, able instruction and sportsmanlike qualities, we, the Class of 1947, affectionately dedicate this volume of the Fabricator to Francis Tripp, our friend and teacher.



GEORGE WALKER, Dean

IN MEMORIAM

THE CLASS OF 1947 WISHES TO REMEMBER

ALL THOSE FROM OUR INSTITUTE

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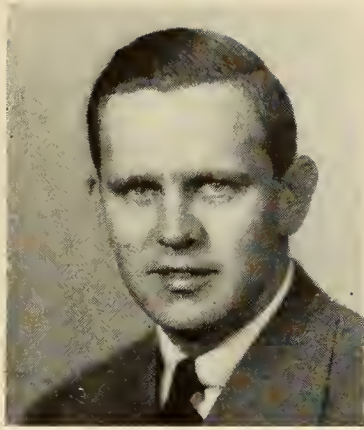
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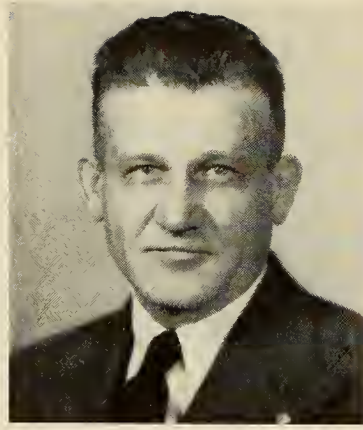
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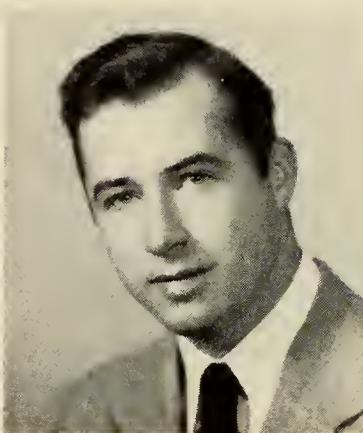
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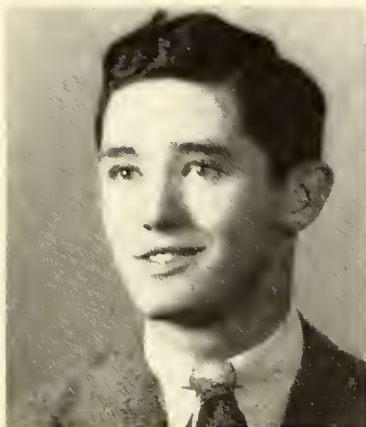


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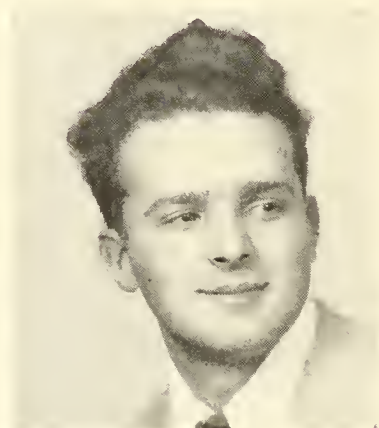
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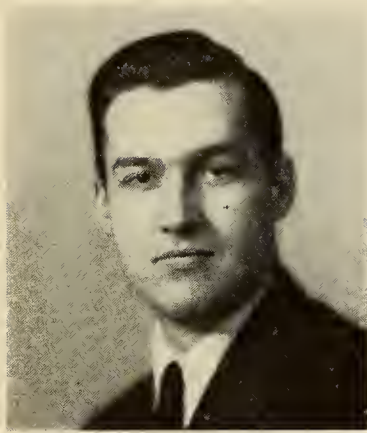
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Asst. Literary Editor





HENRY OTTO ALBIEZ

"Henri" — Chemistry — Phi Psi

"Men of few words are the best men"

What went on behind his eyes, one could never figure out. He was the steadying influence that motivated the chemistry class.

Activities: Basketball 1, Corres. Sec. to Frat 1-3.

LIONEL P. AMARAL

"Leo" — Mechanical

Leo is a rather noisy fellow, but easy to get along with.

Activities: Art Editor, Fabricator.

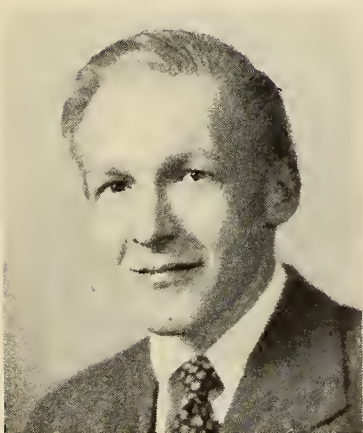


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"Paul" — Mechanical — Delta Kappa

Paul is generally heard roaming around his lunch bench in the drawing room.

Activities: Basketball 1, 2.



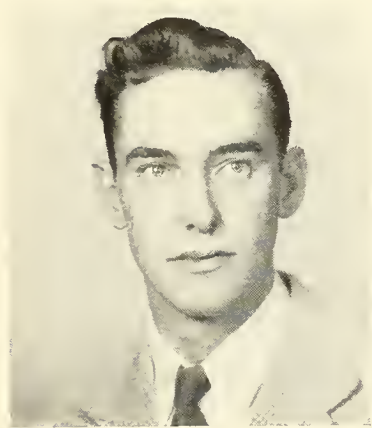
KENNETH WINFIELD BEAN

"Ken" — Chemistry — Delta Kappa

*"He who digs deep will find more than he that
scratches the surface"*

This fellow found a most ingenious formula for smoking his pipe in class. Pipe (in drawer) plus Long rubber tube — equal smoking in class.

Activities: Scribe in Frat. Vice Pres. Class 2.



HARRY BOCHMAN

"Harry" — Mechanical

"As quiet as awe"

"Bocky" is a great model airplane fanatic and occasionally makes ones that flies.

PIERRETTE BOUGIE

"Pete" — Textile Technology — Phi Zeta Sigma

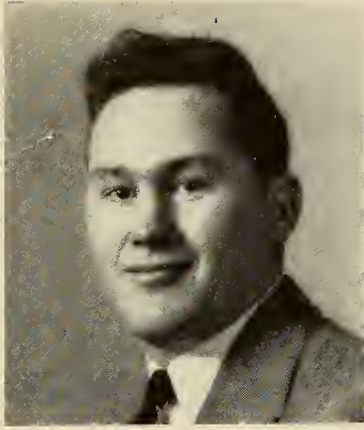
"Good things come in small packages"

This little miss was the class prodigy and played the role of teacher to the girls.

Activities: Literary editor of the class book.



Pete Bougie



GORDON SMITH BRADLEY

"Brad" — Chemistry — Phi Psi

"Unpredictable as a ship on a storm tossed sea"

"See you in a little while fellas," says Brad, as he leaves for Lincoln's to have his shoes repaired???

Activities: Baseball 1-2; Basketball 1-2-3; Soccer 1.

JEANNETTE E. CARON

"Jeanie" — Textile Technology — Phi Zeta Sigma

"No matter what others may be, she is always herself."

The gal with the beautiful g— and the second year tech's only veteran.

Activities: Sec. to class and sorority.



EUGENE K. CHAPMAN

"Gene" — Mechanical — Delta Kappa

Gene is a great draftsman and an ace in the machine shop. A dry humorist if there ever was one.

Activities: Scribe D. K. Frat.



FRANK O. CHASE

"Chasey" — Chemistry — Delta Kappa

"To be merry best becomes you"

He could always be counted on to give the right answer that would bring mirth to the class.



WALTER MELVILLE CLARK

"Walt" — Chemistry — Phi Psi

"Oh, why should life all labor be"

Popular with either sex, but a mystery to all that knew him. The best pilot in the chemistry class.

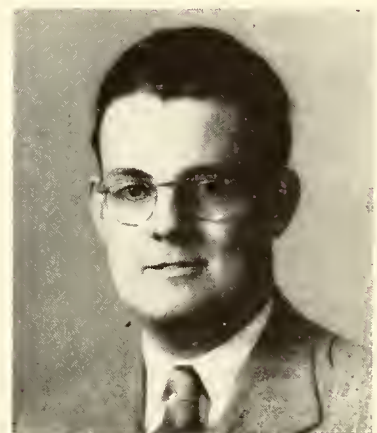
Activities: Vice pres. Phi Psi 2; Ring Com.

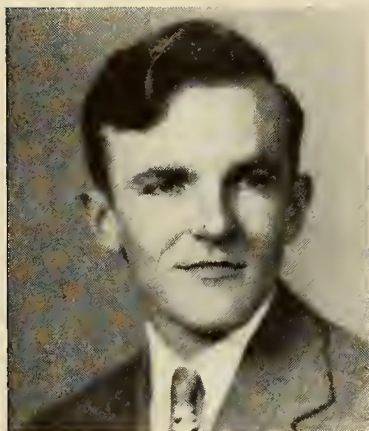
NORMAN R. COBB

"Norm" — Textile Engineering — Phi Psi.

Norman is the boy who had plenty of brains and was he hurt when someone in the class turned up with a higher mark than he.

Activities: Treasurer Phi Psi, Manager Baseball 2, Business Manager.





JOHN V. CONLON

"Jack" -- Mechanical

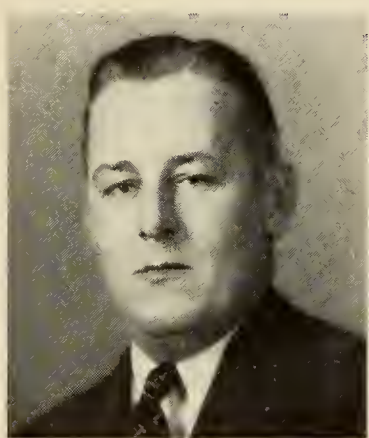
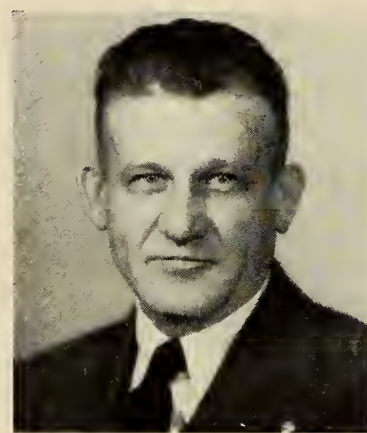
Jack is one of the happily married men in the class. Never has much to say, but his work speaks for him.

JOSEPH D. DAUTEUIL

"Denny" -- Textile Engineering -- Phi Psi

Denny might be the oldest member of the class but he is far from the less active. He is liked by all who know him.

Activities: Vice President class 3.



JOHN H. DOOLEY, Jr.

"John" -- Mechanical -- Delta Kappa

A very industrious fellow who will surely be a great success.

Activities: President D. K. Frat.

HELEN HOWARD DEXTER

"Helen" — Textile Technology — Phi Zeta Sigma

*"A lass most quiet and jolly is she,
Yet full of fun and the best of company."*

Helen's sparkling eyes are sometimes the only bright thing in the class.

Activities: Treas. to the sorority.



CAROLYN DUDGEON

"Dudge" — Textile Technology — Phi Zeta Sigma

*"Lovely to look at, nice to know,
The fair charmer of our class."*

The girl with the starry future.

Activities: Vice Pres. of sorority. Ring Com. Senior Prom Com.

AMELIA EATON

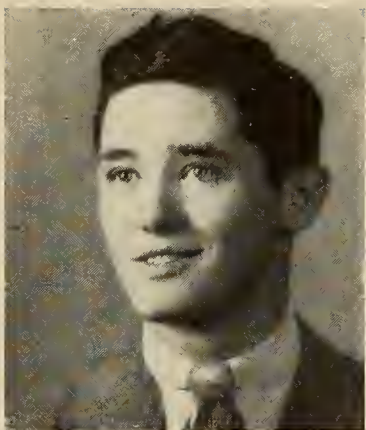
"Midge" — Chemistry — Phi Zeta Sigma Sorority

"True to her word, her work, her friends."

The only lady in the class but she had the love of all the chemistry students. Loads of luck.

Activities: Pres. of Sorority 3; Senior Prom Com.; Humor Editor





JAMES A. FLANAGAN

"King" — Chemistry

"He has a heart to contrive, a tongue to persuade and a hand to execute any mischief."

He was always ready to play a trick on anyone. If anything went wrong in the class we all looked for him. He also says: "What did you say?"

Activities: Editor of class book, baseball 2-3; basketball 1-2-3.

WESLEY AUSTIN GADDES

"Tweezy" — Chemistry — Phi Psi

"A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the best of men."

With this boy around there was never a dull day that passed. He caused many an exciting moment to all.

Activities: Ring Committee; Advertising manager of class book; Basketball 1.



HARRY GORDON GRUNDY

"Mercury" — Chemistry — Phi Psi

"And certainly he is a good fellow."

He was the president of our class and he darn near made the sorority. Proof of how he was liked by both sexes. If Martha hadn't entered his life he might be in the sorority today.

Activities: Pres. Phi Psi 2; Pres. Class 3.

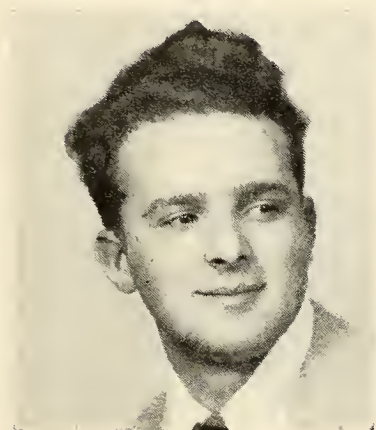
HAROLD ROLAND HOUGHTON

"Harold" — Chemistry — Delta Kappa

"Moderation, the noblest gift of life."

He made the fatal leap in December. Now he has to paddle his own canoe in life's battles.

Activities: Pres. class 2; Pres. Frat. 2



PHILIP MADEIROS, Jr.

"Flip" — Chemistry — Phi Psi

"Sigh' no more ladies, sigh' no more."

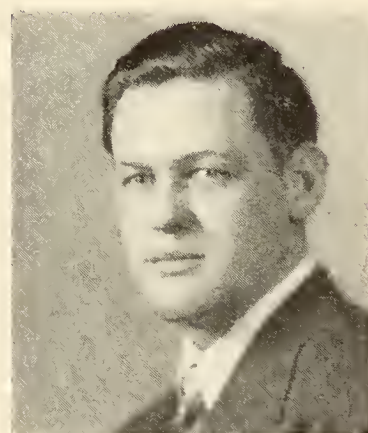
He thinks about the fairer sex, yet with him, a girl one never sees. She must live in another city???

Activities: Baseball 2; Sports editor of class book.

ARTHUR MASSE

"Messy" — Mechanical — Delta Kappa

Art could always be counted on for a comment, some deep digging, others to the point.





EMERY GERALD MAYNARD

"Emery" — Chemistry — Phi Psi

"The difficulty of life is the choice."

Emery was always willing to cooperate, as proven by the gang that rode in his car. The only guy in the class who had his thesis completed before the rest started! Fast, eh!

Activities: Treas. Frat 2; Sec. Frat. 3; Senior Prom Com.

JAMES P. McQUADE

"Mac" — Textile Engineering — Phi Psi

Jim is the tallest member of the graduates and every inch of him is sincere to his classmates. He helped the basketball team when the going was rough.

Activities: Basketball 1, 2.



RAYMOND MORRIS

"Ray" — Textile Engineering — Phi Psi

Ray and his new car are just about the two easiest going things the class boasts. It was always a plugging Ray that we encountered at any time.

Activities: Vice President Phi Psi Frat.



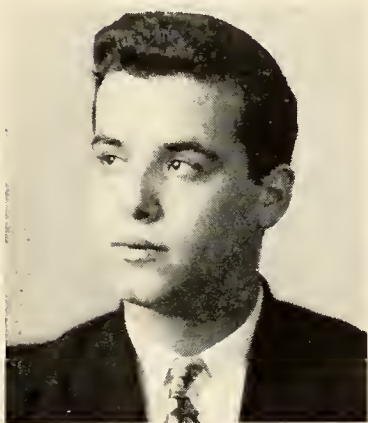
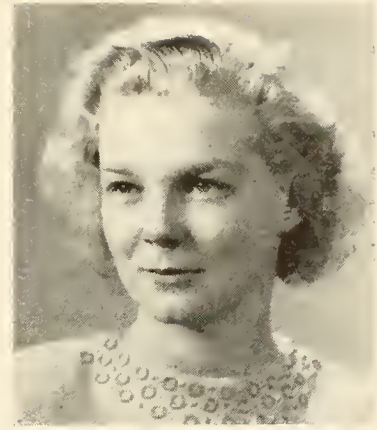
LORRAINE NORWOOD

"Blondie" — Phi Zeta Sigma

*"Here's to the girl with a heart and a smile,
Who makes this bubble of life worthwhile."*

Her personality strikes a tangent with her light hair in bringing joy to her classmates.

Activities: Ring Comm., Hallowe'en Dance Comm.



MANUEL PERIERA

"Manny" — Mechanical

"Silence is Golden"

Manny was a good class worker with everyone's interest at heart.

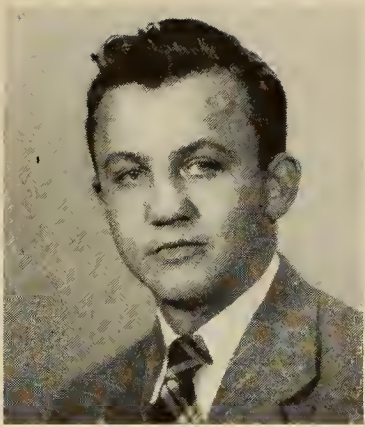
Activities: Senior Prom Comm.

ALBERT RODERIKUES

"Al" — Mechanical

If a likeable personality is a step up the ladder of success, then Al has started his climb.





KASIMIERG F. ROLAK

"Rug" — Mechanical — Delta Kappa

"Rug" is the possessor of a large and varied vocabulary. He will take a bet on anything, anytime.

ROLAND ROY

"Petrillo" — Mechanical — Delta Kappa

"Petrillo" as he is commonly known is the musician of the class. His sax tooting can be heard at many of the local nite spots.



RANDELL F. SAMPLE

"Sam" — Mechanical — Delta Kappa

"Sam" has a terrific quest for knowledge. The word inquisitive was fashioned just for him.

Activities: D. K. Frat. Custodian.

THOMAS R. SARGENT

"Sarge" — Mechanical — Delta Kappa

"Sarge" is the class treasurer. He has a contagious humor and personality.

Activities: Treasurer of Class; Vice President D. K. Frat.



LOIS PAUL SWIFT

"Swift" — Textile Technology — Phi Zeta Sigma

*"A perfect lady, nobly planned
To warm, to comfort and command."*

Always ready with a helping hand to anyone in need of it.

Activities: Publicity Chairman of Sorority. Halloween Dance Comm.



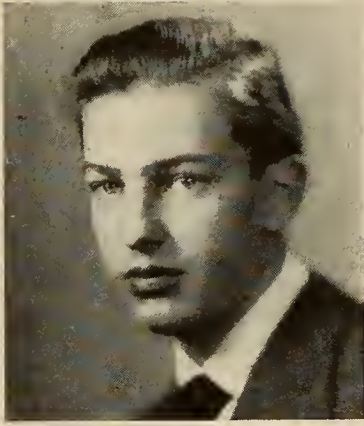
CHARLES TRAFFORD

"Bud" — Textile Engineering — Phi Psi

Charlie is the quiet type who likes to see his work done successfully. He'll go places in his modest way, wait and see.

Activities: Chairman Sen. Dance Comm.; Basketball 1-2





JOHN WILKORS

"Blondie" — Mechanical — Delta Kappa

"Wick" has the honor of being the "baby" of the class of '47. He is capable and well liked fellow.

Activities: Annotator D. K. Frat.; Basketball 1-2.



Front Row: — L. to R. — Francisco Martinez, Bob Carroll, Walt Silva, John Motha, "Spike" Farland, Rene Rochefort.

Back Row. Bill Bradley, George Maynard, Souza, George Walker, Ray Normandin, Bill Pearson, Harry Williams and John Murphy.

Charles Allen — A regular fellow and the best bicyclist in the class.

Paul Atchison — The long drink of water that knows plenty about sports. He'll wager on New Bedford High anytime.

William Bradley — Bill is an easy going chap who pays enough attention to girls, especially red-heads, to be noticed.

Robert Carroll — Latest newlywed. Spent half his class time trying to cut down on family expenses and then goes to Greg's to play the board.

Raymond Foy — He thought he was a good basketball player until he met Booth of Durfee.

Francisco Martinez — A dago who came up on the last banana boat. Several members of the class are in favor of deporting him.

George Maynard — Not too good at using a pipette. Every time he spits, he makes a hole in the floor.

John Motha — Has definite possibilities as a basketball player if he could last more than three minutes.

John Murphy — Batted .000 in base-

ball last year. Has new glasses so he hopes for better season.

"Spike" Farland — Every day in class he reads the same letter from the same girl in Poughkeepsie. Who's he think he's impressing?

Ray Normandin — A nice guy, but once in a while tries to pull his rank while waiting in line.

Bill Pearson — Should learn to keep his eyes on the road instead of the femmes on the sidewalk.

Rene Rochforte — Used to be a basketball mainstay before the war slowed him down.

Walter Silva — Had only one comment after Beachcombers — Hi Vets game, how about that?

George Stead — Little Lord Fauntleroy of the class. When things start to get tough he hides inside his locker.

Souza—Never around on "Mondays". Always has tough week-ends.

George Walker — Ask Walker what he does every morning we have dyeing.

Harry Williams — The better half of the Farland-Williams partnership.



Front Row: E. Viens, G. Nunes, C. Richard; J. Almeida; D. Edwards, A. Mercer.
Second Row: J. Sargent; R. Parker, M. Farid, A. Gracia; W. Holstrom; A. Smith;
D. Munroe.

Joseph Almeida, Jr. — Josie get your gun.

Donald Edwards — Love 'em and leave 'em.

Manuel Faria — Coming in, just like Hop Harrigan.

Edward Farcyzk — Then there were 13.

Antone Gracia — Sooner or Later You'll be Coming Around, I hope.

William Holdstrom — Valentine St. Cassanova.

Alan Mercer — Temptation himself.

Donald Munroe — Fireball

George Nunes — The Politician.

Ralph Parker, Jr. — Woman's Home Companion.

Peter Pars — Then there were 14.

Edward Richard — Open the Door Richard.

Joseph Sargent — Hobble Stevens.

Albert Smith — Another round is what we need, but why does it always have to be on me?

Louis Sylvia — Then there were 15.

Elmer Viens — Last place as usual, but the best is always at the end anyway.

CLASS OF 1948

TEXTILE ENGINEERS



Front Row: L. to R. — G. Mathieu, J. C. Rancourt, V. Dionne, R. Quan, L. Williams, M. Fera, P. Hoffman, T. Ramsey.

Second Row. L. Cocker, R. Raguin, J. Lyons, K. Steppenback, W. Ramsey, J. Service, G. Morand.

Back Row. J. Boulay, R. Belanger, A. Davidian, W. Czarnota, F. Mahfuz.

Edward Barnes — With a slide rule and pick glass he'll reach his goal.

Joseph Bouley — They've even heard of N. B. T. I. in the Maine wilderness.

Louis Cocker — The automobile repairman's best friend.

Walter Czarnota — Quietness that accomplishes a great deal.

Arthur Davidian — He likes sports for the sport of it.

Paul Hoffman — A lad with an eye for the future.

Elliot Horowitz — Often he burns the midnight oil but not always for study.

John Lyons — Quiet, reserved and bound to get somewhere in the world.

Thomas Ramsey — "Can Do" is the motto of the Sea Bees and Thomas was one of them.

William Ramsey — Now is the time for all good Pennsylvanians to come to the aid of John L.

James Service — He'll have better

luck in the field of Textile than in growing mustaches.

Leland Williams — If silence is golden then Willy should start a mint.

Roy Quan — Roy's personality is the key to his success.

Carl Stappenback — No one but himself can be his parallel.

Robert Raquin — We elected Bob class President. Need we say more.

Gus Mathews — He was born in Waterville, Me., no other man can make this statement.

Gene Rancourt — Go back and see London and die.

George Morand — "Sleep well for a hard day tomorrow." George says "Work hard for a good sleep tonight."

Faris Mafuz — South America, take it away.

Michaelangelo Fera — Ambition — uniting the Textile World with agriculture.

Vianney Dionne — Make mine music.

CLASS OF 1948 TEXTILE TECHNOLOGISTS



Front Row: — L. to R. — Olga Guerra and Florence Huie.
Standing. Betsy Stowell, Janet McCrohan, Markey Cygan, and Polly Nault.

Markey Cygan — When she talks she's happy. A girl that's always good for a laugh.

Olga Gueirra — Always smiling she brightens our dullest class.

Janet McCrohan — This lass has had Mr. Gourley's eye all year long. She gets A in effort but is that in studies or what.

Pauline Nault — Honorable, likeable and someone we can depend on.

Betsey Stowell — The Big Blue Eyed Wit of the Class.

Florence Huie — The first year T. E.'s pet.

This course in Textile Technology is comparatively new at the Institute, but it is one of the most thorough and attractive types of training offered to girls coming from high school. It trains the students for work in physical and rayon testing labs anywhere in the country and their rating when graduated from this course is among the best in the nation.

Every detail of cloth analysis in both chemical and physical manners are covered completely. The students learn the various weaves in cloth and are instructed in the different methods of designing.



Front Row: — L. to R. — A. Berube, C. Pappas, A. Carter, W. Privette, J. Langlois, R. Lehman, S. Viera, J. Hutchinson, S. Helfand, S. Cohen.
 2nd Row. H. Kalpakgian, E. Monfils, A. Bates, N. Taylor, J. Marshall, C. Limerick, W. Isherwood, R. Silveira, J. Poulton, B. Goldin.
 Back Row. B. Groves, J. Lentz, W. Aitken, R. Riley, F. Hinds, E. Wood, R. Nisbet, A. Bibeau, E. Bargiel, T. Fay, T. Mullen, S. Hall, L. Gifford, F. Alves.

William Aitken, Jr.—Gabby for short.
 The little man with a big hat and a bigger line of gab.

Idelio Alves — Always thinking of something to eat.

Arthur Ashley — The man with a smile.

Edwin Baguil — Bibeau's cousin. He is so sweet she calls him honey.

Allan Bates — Please excuse Allan's absence — signed Mrs. Bates.

Arsene J Berube Arsene Berube — The gentleman of the class.

Arthur Bibeau, Jr. — The Mad Scientist. Where there's smoke there must be "Bub."

Alfred Carter — Mr. Quiet of the class.

Sheldon Cohen — I had a date once — with a girl too.

Robert Dinnegan — The Fly with little Rhody.

Arthur Dunham — The cowboy of the class (his legs of course). He also has trouble with Snow storms.

Thomas Fay — The speeder who found out that a new car and cops don't mix as well as some things do.

Dorine Lee Fredette — D. Lee certainly helps to make the lab more interesting. Old Dixie Cups.

Lindsay Gifford — Still hearing from Fitchburg. One in every basketball town says Lin.

Bernard Goldin — Booba-A pointed nose that's always pointed towards trouble. Basketball player???

Morton Greenwa'd — When you've been there, you don't talk about it, Yatita, Yatita, Yatita.

David Graves — A Scots Man??? Scotch alright.

Stephen Hall — Those Mattapoissett Women, ahem. Just see Steve for a date in and around the Fairhaven area.

Samuel Helfand — Which kid sat beside me during the test.

Francis Hinds—You think that's good. Wait'll you hear this one.

Joseph Hutchison — Dorine's Lab assistant.

William Isherwood — The better half of "Jack and the Beanstalk" and his name isn't Jack. Did I say tall?

Harold Kalpagian — The brown ring is also a test for nitrates.

Jeanne Langlois — B. calls her Honey, why can't we? Chicky's sister.

Robert Lehman — Bugs Bunny. Two carrots a day.

Jasper Lentz James Lentz — Jasper, the basketball player.

Maurice Letourneau—3rd down and 4 to go. Best football player we have on the basketball team. Johnny's buddy.

Chris Limerick Christopher Limerick — It's a spider, it's a scarecrow, no it's Limerick.

Joseph Marshall — He thinks he's

one of the bunch as his nose is like a banana.

Emile Monfils — M is for Monfils, also for mouse. Quietest "fils" that works in the house.

Thomas Mullen — Moon is the sport of the outfit. A second Mr. Foster at math and an equal to Calverly on the court.

James Nisbet — Another brain in the class.

Charles Pappas. The Pap is the class diplomat. If you don't believe it, argue with him.

John Poulton — I love these G. I. shoes.

William Privette — A Southern Fried Chicken, with quite a dish for a wife too.

Richard Riley — Fuzz is the fellow with the magnetic personality in the class.

Harold Rogers — Chem tests all seem to come during the hunting season.

Raymond Silviera — More like Donald Duck than Disney.

Norman Taylor — Cohen's buddy, O. Sheldon.

Joseph Viera — The ears with the brain in between.

Edward Wood—They call him Woody but he's far from being a blockhead.



Front Row: — L. to R. — R. Heaps, M. Kline, G. Zobel, A. Kuehn, M. Glasner, J. Alcalay, I. Lederman, K. Baker.

2nd Row. V. Benario, S. Smallbone, J. Fortin, M. Lechner, J. Slivia, A. Peisner, P. Donaughey, H. King, R. Sheroff, A. Wood, B. Vanasse.

Back Row. B. Saftler, C. Duflot, K. Mathews, A. Guillot, A. Barney, G. Dionne,

Absent when picture was taken — S. Alzarina, M. Antunes, A. Bialobos, S. Carabell, M. Collins, R. Dubreuil, J. Handy, E. Hays, R. Hurwitz, I. Kranich, W. Landis, E. Lazarus, H. Rogers, N. Stoltenberg, S. Szabo, R. Westervelt,

Samuel Alagraki — headlights aren't expensive.

Joseph Alcalay — these looms are run by gasoline.

Miltes Antunes — maybe I'll buy "elevators."

Kimball Baker, Jr. — why make a racket about it?

Allen Barney — they say the ice was thin.

Van S. Benario — much, but not in height.

Andre Bialobas — they say he has no alarm clock.

Sidney Carahill — lost — one chauffeur.

Melvin Collins — they should hold classes in the office.

Gerald Dionne — similarity to Clark Gable?

Paul Donaughey, Jr. — the scribbler for the frosh.

Richardson Dubreuil — that's an Army flight jacket.

Jacques Fortin — it snows once in a while in Canada.

Marnin Glasner — now, if we had a 35 Buick.

Arthur Guillot — sure Algebra's easy.

John Handy — for thirst — drink water.

Edwin Hays — Anyone going to New Jersey. The "Red Head" must have been a cab driver the way he tosses that '46 around.

Robert Heaps — after five years in the Army, this.

Robert Hurivitz — the grin that's never dim.

Ivan Kranick — did you hear this one?

Albert Kuekn—Doc knows.

Elliot Lazarus — It took us a long time.

Milton Lechner — he plus his wife are happy.

Isaac Lederman — Gray matter to spare.

William Mathews — Well, maybe next year.

Paul Nichols — the mails must go through.

Harvey Roger — if you use the "Roger's Beater."

Bernard Saftler — gotta put a shine on that car.

Robert Sheroff—the many muscled man.

John Silvia — Would you like to explain that again. The guy that did or died for the Murphy club, just what we haven't figured out just yet.

Sidney Smallbone — Montgomery would have been a flop.

Kristian Stoltenburg — Norway's reversed lend lease.

Bernard Vanasse — We should have beaten them. "Chinky" is a cracker-jack ball player no bigger than a pint of peanuts.

Robert Westervelt — "Just give me an electric train."

Albert Wood — Of course R. I. State won.

Gerald Tabel — thistle tubes should be made stronger.

Charles Dufлот — the Ambassador from France.

EXTRA CURRICULAR

WILL OF THE CLASS OF 1947

We, the Class of 1947, of the New Bedford Textile Institute, County of Bristol and State of Massachusetts being of legal age, sound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this our last will and testament.

Item I — To the entire school, we leave our superior scholastic record, our ingenuity, our quiet ways and manners!?! in hopes that they will uphold them.

Item II — To five members of the Class of '48, a group in the upper right hand corner of the economics class leave their jokes and notes in hopes they can check their laughs better than they did.

Item III — Emery Maynard leaves his art of shooting the bull to Ray Foy, who had better get two wagons to cart it away.

Item IV — The third year Engineers leave their Physical testing lab discussions to all the married men in the Class of '48.

Item V — Randell Sample leaves the top part of his skull to Mr. Adam Bayreuther for repairs on the drafting boards. Randall has made 2 stools and 3 gears so far and all out of his own head.

Item VI — Wesley Gaddes leaves his great fires, burns and his sulfuric acid episodes to another up and coming analytical Chemist "Spike" Farland.

Item VII — To Mr. Beardsworth we are leaving the following — hammers

and chisels for the next bunch of thick-heads.

Item VIII — Lois Swift leaves her cat-naps, cough drops and New Jersey accent to Janet McCrohan.

Item IX — Ray Morris leaves his new car to Louis Cocker in hopes he can make it to San Francisco in 24 hours.

Item X — The second year girls leave the art of stacking lockers, raising general heck, their best jokes and a monstrous book on how to do "Quantative Analysis in 10 Easy Lessons" to the first year "femmes" to whom we'll wager 10 dollars that they don't have as much fun as we did.

Item XI — The Mechanical "Boys" will just leave the few lathes and other machines that have not been over-worked by their eager beaver attitudes.

Item XII — To the faculty we leave a case of aspirin and our sincerest thanks.

In witness hereof, I have hereunto set my hand to this will and testament of the senior class of 1947, this day, the 7th of February 1947, A. D.

Signed,

Carolyn Dudgeon '47

Witnesses: L. Norwood

J. Flanagan

H. Grundy

W. Clark

FRATERNITIES



SORORITY

PHI ZETA SIGMA



Front Row : — L. to R. — Helen Dexter, Jeanette Caron, Amelia Eaton, Carolyn Dudgeon, Lois Swift.
Back Row. Pierrette Bougie, Markey Cygan, Janet McCrohan, Polly Nault, Betsy Stowell, Lorraine Norwood and Olga Guerra.

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ACTIVITIES

Due to a lack of a gathering place, the sorority held only a limited number of meetings during the past year,

most of these taking place at the homes of the members.

The sorority accepted six new members bringing the total to 13. The Initiation was staged on Friday, Feb. 14 with the final degree being held at the New Bedford Hotel. A chicken dinner was served at the final degree.

Permission was granted by the school authorities for a girl's lounge in the school and the sorority contributed funds for this.

PHI PSI BETA



Front Row: — L. to R. — "Spike" Farland, Rene Rochford, Bob Carrol, Jean Dionne, Ray Morris, Norman Cobb, Emery Maynard, George Stead, Mike Fera, Hoffman,
 Second Row. Bill Bradley, Phil Maderios, George Morand, Claude Rancourt, Bud Trafford, Jim McQuade, Joseph Dauteuil, Walt Silva, Harry Williams, Faris Mafuz, Belanger, John Motha.
 Last Row. Bill Pearson, George Maynard, Henry Albiez, Wes Gaddes, Gus Mathieu, Pop Williams, Walt Clark, Harry Grundy and John Murphy.

GRAND COUNCIL

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Ex. Sec. — Harold H. Hart

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- GAMMA. LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE, Lowell, Mass.
- DELTA. BRADFORD DURFEE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Fall River, Mass.
- ETA. NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE, Raleigh, N. C.
- THETA. GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY, Atlanta, Ga.
- IOTA. CLEMSON COLLEGE, Clemson College, S. C.
- KAPPA. TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, Lubbock, Texas
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PROVIDENCE,	Providence, R. I.	ALBANY,	Albany, N. Y.
CHICAGO,	Chicago, Ill.	NEW BEDFORD,	New Bedford, Mass.

OFFICERS OF BETA CHAPTER

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Raymond E. Morris	Vice President	Emery G. Maynard	Secretary
Henry O. Albiez ..		Corresponding Sec.	

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Robert Belanger	Harry G. Grundy	John J. Murphy
Gordon S. Bradley	Paul Hoffman	William R. Pearson
William E. Bradley	Faris Mahfuz	Manuel Pereira
Robert L. Carroll	Geston Mathews	Jean C. Rancourt
Walter M. Clark	George D. Maynard	L. Rene Rochforte
J. Denis Dauteuil	Philip Madeiros	Walter G. Silva
Arthur Dunham	James P. McQuade	George Stead
Raymond A. Farland	George Morand	Charles A. Trafford
Michaelangelo Fera	John R. Motha	Harold F. Williams
Wesley A. Gaddes		Leland Williams

ACTIVITIES

After a wartime period of inactivity, Beta Chapter of Phi Psi Fraternity at the New Bedford Textile Institute had its rebirth under the capable direction of brothers Grundy, Clark, Bradley, and Cobb in the early part of 1946. Phi Psi was the first fraternity at the Institute to resume activities during the postwar period and with the influx of students who had the necessary qualifications and desires, many of these new students became pledges and went through the usual week of penitence.

The Boston convention, which was held in March of 1946, proved to be all that it had been in the years before. Merri-ment and hilarity prevailed with the

usual stories of past events being told to the neophytes by the older members. We all hope that the convention that shall again be held in March of this year, shall be as succesful as last years was. Going to this years convention, shall be the seven new members that were pledg-ed this year as well as the many new students that are expected to become members during the new term.

Bowling and basketball has kept the brothers busy this winter and Beta chap-ter was at times on the long end of the score in the various matches. It is also expected that the annual end of school blowout shall be held at some appropriate place again this year.

DELTA KAPPA PHI



Front Row: — L. to R. — Roland Roy, Randell Sample, John Dooley, Frank Chase, Ken Mathews.

Back Row, Gene Chapman, K. Rolack, John Wikfors, Paul Audette and Thomas Sargent.

CHAPTERS

ALPHA	Philadelphia Textile Institute
BETA	Lowell Textile Institute
DELTA	New Bedford Textile Institute
GAMMA	Rhode Island School of Design

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

New York	New Bedford	Philadelphia	San Antonio	Boston
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FACULTY MEMBERS

Fred Beardsworth, John Barylski, Abram Brooks, John E. Foster, Morris Crompton, Antone Rodil, Francis Tripp, Louis Fenaux, Louis Pacheco, Frank Holden, Adam Bayreuther.

CHAPTER OFFICERS — 1946 - 1947

Consul.....	John H. Dooley
Pro Consul.....	Thomas R. Sargent
Custodian.....	Randell F. Sample
Annotator.....	John Wikfors
Scribe.....	Eugene K. Chapman

ACTIVE MEMBERS — 1946

John Wikfors	Richard Setteducati	Roland Roy, Jr.
Kenneth Bean	Paul Audette	Thomas R.
Roland Houghton	Harry Wade	Arthur Masse
Frank Chase	Kenneth Mathews	John Dooley
Paul Atchison	George Gillick	Eugene K. Chapman
John Mello	Charles Rolak	Randell F. Sample

COLORS: Royal Purple and White.

ACTIVITIES — 1946 - 1947

Delta Chapter was in an inactive state during the war period. It was reactivated in March of 1946 by the Supreme Council consisting of Francis Tripp, John Foster, Kenneth Tripp and Elliot Boarden. The inaugural admitted eleven members to the brotherhood and the Delta Chapter became active once more.

The Annual Convention was held at the Fox and Hounds Club, Boston, Mass. The Delta Chapter was well represented and a memorable time was had by all. At the beginning of the Fall Semester, a clambake was given to all Chapter members by "Flash" Carlson at his estate in

Marshfield. The Delta Chapter defeated the Beta Chapter of Lowell in a baseball game by the score of 14-5.

On Oct. 8, 1946 an open house was held for all prospective candidates, where official Navy films were shown. Smokes, drinks and refreshments were plentiful. This netted ten new active members to the brotherhood.

A bowling league was inaugurated between the Phi Psi and Delta Kappa Phi in which competition was as usual very keen. The Phi Psi however went down in defeat fighting.

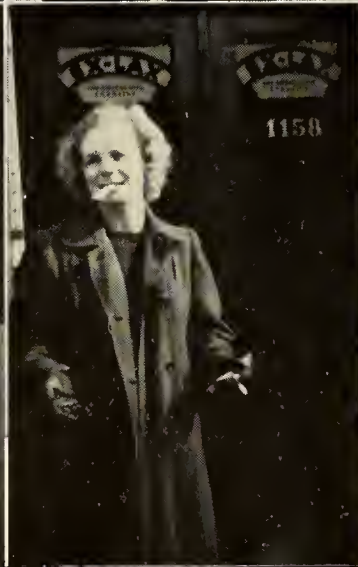
SUPERLATIVES

BOY

Harry Grundy	<i>Most Representative</i>
James Flanagan	<i>Most Popular</i>
Henry Albiez	<i>Most Likely to succeed</i>
Phil Madeiros	<i>Most Versatile</i>
Wesley Gaddes	<i>Most Musical</i>
Gordon Bradley	<i>Most Temperamental</i>
James McQuade	<i>Most Forgetful</i>
John Conlon	<i>Most Serious</i>
Raymond Morris	<i>Best Natured</i>
Lionel Amaral	<i>Best Dressed</i>
Harry Grundy	<i>Most Generous</i>
John Dooley	<i>Most Respected</i>
Frank Chase	<i>Wittiest</i>
Harold Bochman	<i>Quietest</i>
Gordon Bradley	<i>Noisiest</i>
Harold Houghton	<i>Most Efficient</i>
Walter Clark	<i>Most Happy-go-lucky</i>
Lionel Amaral	<i>Most Talented</i>
Manuel Perriera	<i>Most Inquisitive</i>
James Flanagan	<i>Best Personality</i>
Walter Clark	<i>Best Looking</i>
Emery Maynard	<i>Class Wolf</i>
Harold Bochman	<i>Meekest</i>
Walter Clark	<i>Most Active</i>
Emery Maynard	<i>Most Loquacious</i>
James Flanagan	<i>Did most for Class</i>
Joseph Dauteuil	<i>Oldest</i>
John Wikfors	<i>Youngest</i>
Harold Bochman	<i>Tallest</i>
Joseph Dauteuil	<i>Shortest</i>

GIRL

Amelia Eaton
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Pierette Bougie
Carolyn Dudgeon
Pierette Bougie
Lorraine Norwood
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Helen Dexter
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HORROR

	NAME	NICK NAME	HOBBY
1	Henry O. Albiez	Henri	Doing homework
2	Lionel P. Amaral	Duke	Breathing
3	J. Paul Albert Audette	O'Day	Amateur radio
4	Kenneth Winfield Bean	Beannie	Fooling around
5	Harold L. Bochman, Jr.	Bochy	Model airplanes
6	Pierette Bougie	Pete	Studying
7	Gordon S. Bradley	Duke	Crabing
8	Jeanette E. Caron	Jeannie	Wishing every one happy new year
9	Eugene K. Chapman, Jr.	Gene	Monte's
10	Frank O. Chase, Jr.	Babe	Washing diapers
11	Walter M. Clark, Jr.	Clarkie	Staying in the background
12	Norman R. Cobb	Cobb	Studies and Love
13	Jon V. Conlon	Prof	Married life
14	Joseph D. Dauteuil	Denny	Bending the elbow
15	John H. Dooley, Jr.	Bulgy	Eating
16	Helen H. Dexter	Helen	Studying
17	Carolyn Dudgeon	Dudge	Dreaming
18	Amelia Eaton	Peaches	Collecting Dixie cups
19	James A. Flanagan	King	Shooting Baskets in the Alley next to Burt's
20	Wesley A. Gaddes	Tweezy	Drumming
21	Harry G. Grundy	Mercury	Anthony's beach
22	Harold R. Houghton	Roland	Happy married life
23	Philip Madeiros, Jr.	Flip	Swimming and lovely women
24	Arthur J. Masse	Messy	Commenting
25	Emery G. Maynard	Jerry	Smith's Cocktail Lounge
26	James P. McQuade	Mac	Make up the past
27	Raymond E. Morris	Ray	Coming in at 8:29
28	Lorraine Norwood	Blondie	Mattapoisett
29	Manuel Pereira	Mooch	Chiseling
30	Albert R. Roderiques	Al	Married life
31	Kasimierz F. Rolak	Kasimierz	Golden Inn
32	Roland A. Roy, Jr.	Love boat	"Loving"
33	Randell F. Sample	Crompton	Working at Star Store
34	Thomas R. Sargent	Sarge	Junky Cars
35	Lois Paul Swift	Swiftly	Finish Jacq Design
36	Charles A. Trafford, 3rd	Bud	Going to Hastings
37	John Wikfors	Blondie	Making believe

SCOPE

APPEARANCE	AMBITION	FAVORITE SAYING
Rugged	Be Gaddes's business Manager	It's over there
From Hunger	To go to California	Oh, Fud
Jovial	To be electrical engineer	What a bird
Meek Looking	Get out of Textile in less than 9 years	Da-Da-Dit
Distinctive	Aeronautical Draftsman	I guess I'll take off
Shorty-ish	To go to M. I. T.	Doggone It.
Neat	To boss Clarkie	You gosh darn guys
Yum-Yum	Raise a baseball team	CC+N = CC+N
Carefree	To get married	Censored
Nice	To beat Eddie Cantor	Schtunky
Mannish	Make first million before 30	Can't say
Fiendish	To be successful	Step on it
Natty	To take it easy	Oh, my back
Slightly elderly	More beers	Bebe
Walfish	To join the Navy	I'm hungry
Quiet	Able to do quan. research	Nuts
Lovely	Waiting for middle of June	Oh shucks!
Lanky	To get married	"Hoss off you bird"
Baby face	Blonde about 5' 4"	Watch me fix him
Collegiate	Medical research	It knocks me out
Wolfish	Happy married life	LS—LS MFT
Classy	Be successful	Beats the heck outta me
He-Mannish	To confuse Bradley	Nee
Bulgy	To join the Army	I'll bet you
He'll Do	Salesman	MaHa AH HA
Husky	Hoarding cokes	Knock it off
Happy-go-lucky	Come in at 8:28	I'm not late
Ooo Wow	Get out of Textile	Eee for Cri!!
5 o'clock shadow	To quit borrowing	Can I borrow this and that
Sleepy	To build a brick house	My boy!!
Punch drunk	To make himself understood	I wouldn't say that
Sloppy	Looking for Kilroy	This is just like algebra
Pass in dark	Impress the faculty	Pay up
So-So	Build bigger and better mousetraps	You know what you can do
Curvacious	To write with soft pencil	Darn it all
Rustic	To mill a wheel	Some of these days
Could Be	Go to a warmer climate	What a square

HUMOR

THIS AND THAT

If Maynard went to school for two more years he would probably end up speaking to the girl that lives over Murphy.

The death-rate tried to increase last summer when Dudge took over life guard duties at Mattapoissett.

Between Fairhaven, Textile, and New Haven, Swifty hasn't much time to herself.

Corn on the cobb may grow in the fields, but we have one growing at Textile — N. Cobb.

MaQuade would rather play pool than eat his lunch at dinner hour.

And Grundy with his beach wagon, every time a high wind blows he gets out the anchor.

Gaddes' jacket must be made of Camel Hair because there are two humps in the back.

Pete Bougie will also receive a Dancing and Singing Diploma after all her morning routines in the locker room.

WE are still wondering who Pamela is, Clark.

WE are also wondering who wears the pants in Bean's family, but once in a while we notice Bean's slip showing.

And what happened to Flanagan after the Lowell game.

REMEMBER WHEN

Blondie blew out the lights in Room 8.

Bradley received a letter from Mr. Walker.

Grundy was extracting Fatty Acids in Soap Analysis.

Clark received his fan mail.

Swifty leaned on the wrong part of the loom.

Bradley got two baskets in one game.

Dudge, Blondie and Midge tried to get out at 3:30 P. M.

Gaddes learnt out to mix H-2-SO-4 and water.

Midge explained to Mr. Gourley about the visiting at the hospital.

JOKES

Cobb: "Would you have any opening for me?"

Personnel Manager: Yes, but don't slam it on the way out.

Chase: Say Mister, let me have six of those diapers.

Store Clerk: There you are. That will be ninety cents for the diapers and six cents for the tax.

Chase: Don't want any tacks, my daughter uses safety pins.

Mr. Brooks: Gaddes, what do you know about nitrates?

Gaddes: Not much, but I do know they are cheaper than day rates.

Maynard: I took eight sittings today.

Madeiras: Are you having your picture painted?

Maynard: No, I'm learning how to ice skate.

A DAY IN THE SENIOR LAB

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|-------|---|------|---|
| 8.30 | School day begins | 1.07 | More of Bradley's equipment is missing |
| 8.35 | Chase and Gaddes show up | | Note: — For the general public, we wish to make the fact known that this portion of the day is devoted almost entirely to athletics |
| 8.45 | Bradley starts working | 1.15 | Grundy continues his lunch |
| 9.00 | Current events discussion starts near hood | 1.20 | The Class heads for the basement, supposedly to work on the machinery |
| 9.15 | Maynard enters the discussion with, — "Now when I was in the Islands" | 1.25 | A football game results with Midge Eaton as Referee and a bobbin as the pigskin |
| 9.30 | Prof. Tripp enters the lab to see that everyone is "working"??? | 1.40 | Prof. Broadmeadow is heard coming down the stairs and everyone scatters back to work. |
| 9.30 | Discussion is immediately broken up and work is begun by all. | 1.45 | Prof. Broadmeadow leaves |
| 9.35 | Grundy decides to have a "snack" | 2.00 | Albeiz soaks himself in the jig |
| 9.40 | Brooks jumps on Grundy for eating in the lab. | 2.15 | Everyone heads upstairs for the cloakroom to prepare for recess |
| 9.50 | A collection is started for either a stop watch, a wedding, or a new born baby. | 2.20 | Snuffy sends us back into the lab |
| 10.00 | The usual community sing is started by Bradley. | 2.25 | Recess begins |
| 10.05 | Madeiras chimes in with Grundy, singing Aye, Aye, Up She Goes! | 2.35 | Recess righteously ends |
| 10.10 | The whole class joins in with the exception of Clark who declines after thinking of the exertion on his part. | 2.40 | Most of the class has returned, others are headed for the State theatre |
| 10.20 | Everyone prepares for recess. | 2.50 | Bean is seen with a piece of rubber tubing leading from his mouth to his pants pocket, I wonder why? |
| 10.25 | Recess begins and everyone heads for Greggs or Georges in a mad dash for seats. | 3.00 | A golf tournament is started by Houghton and Chase with glass-beads as balls and bent glass rods as clubs |
| 10.35 | Recess ends. | 3.15 | Flanagan and Gaddes start a basketball tournament with a beaker as a basket and cork stopper as a ball |
| 10.45 | Bulk of the class shows up. | 3.30 | Clark is still resting, and Grundy is still munching |
| 11.00 | Bradley is minus some equipment | 3.35 | Prof. Tripp enters the lab and it once again becomes industrious |
| 11.01 | A "man-hunt" starts for Flanagan. | 3.40 | Prof. Tripp leaves |
| 11.15 | Gaddes continues to experiment | 3.45 | Games are resumed and Clark goes back to his previous past-time |
| 11.30 | BANG, BOOM, CRASH AND A CUSS *--?!?! | 3.50 | All prepare to leave |
| 11.31 | Gaddes emerges (Tattered, torn, and burned) from the smoke | 4.00 | — And we close the school day with Bradley still looking and crabbing about his missing equipment |
| 11.45 | Clark gets up and we all prepare for lunch. | | |
| 11.46 | Grundy looks to see if the Dean is in, and finds he is not | | |
| 11.47 | Grundy is missing | | |
| 11.55 | Dinner hour begins | | |
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| 1.00 | Afternoon session starts | | |
| 1.05 | Sharpies from the pool room show up | | |
| 1.06 | Clark goes back to work in one of the chairs | | |

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The only way I figure that I will get some satisfaction from my beef . . . , I mean complaint, is to put it in writing and send it to you for action. Not that I'm one to stir up trouble, but I've weighed the problem on two scales, the night and day ones and the weight is still the same . . . noise, noise and more noise.

You see, before I continue on in this escapage, I'd like to tell you who I am. Well sir, I live right near the Textile Institute, too darn near, I'm beginning to think. Just give an ear to my routine if you will.

I work the midnight shift and am just settled in bed when at 8 in the morning sometimes sooner the students begin to assemble about the school. "We won last night Joe, did ya hear," someone bellows. Well if he hadn't heard before he sure as h— has when this Palooka gets finished orating in no uncertain terms at the top of his lungs.

The bell rings and ah, peace for about two minutes while the instructors take roll call, and then bang. Some Joe in the Chemistry Lab has invented a new explosive that he didn't know when it would go off. Well he does now, and as I pick the pictures up off the floor I am just a little put out; out of mind and out of bed.

The air is calm with just a hundred or so trolley cars going by my window when the Textile Engineers (a new name for those loom luggers) quietly start up a dozen looms at the same time. It ain't so bad and I'm thinking I might snag a wink or two when one of the shuttles from a loom has flew loose and ends up rickashaying off my walls. I dodge it effectively as it makes mince meat out of two of my lamps and makes my vases look like the ruins of Pompeii. Then there comes a lull while I clean up the mess.

The morning is over and not a bit of shut eye in sight, as at 12 o'clock the barbarians come tearing out of the gates like vultures after a hen. Most of them hang around the dum—, I mean school, and rip every instructor in the joint up the back while eating their chow. Sleep, it would take a

maniac to doze off with this gabble and I'm not far from that stage now.

You'd think that by afternoon they'd have tamed down, but half of them are just waking up by what happens. I get my two minutes sleep again when the teachers take roll call at 1 o'clock. Then the jokers in the machine shop put in their five cents worth. A lathe and a grinder start noiselessly and then the rest of the machinery tacitly begins. Everything's fine until two guys start a friendly game of football with a piece of stock. Some idiot heaves a pass and it misses the mark, but for me it's a bullseye. The piece of metal flies through my window, previously broken by a Chemistry explosion. There's nothing left in the room to break, the other two departments took care of that, so it singles out me and raises a bump on my head twice the size of a watermelon.

I drag myself outside to see if I might report some of it to the Dean, but it's Friday and everyone knows where he is on Friday afternoons. I sit on my steps and cry, but then I recollect that four o'clock is not too far hence and then — peace! The last bell rings and out rumbles the caravan of hyenas called students. Do they all go home, though? Naw! It's the last of the month so all the G. I. sponsors start a crap game, right under my window. "I'll fade you," "the pot's mine", bla, bla, bla. This continues till their stomachs murmur and they know it's time to eat again.

I gaze at the clock and it's pushing 7 P. M., so I eat my supper hurriedly and immediately hit the bed anticipating four hours shut eye before going to work. No sooner has my head hit the pillow when a whistle blows, so long and loud that I think it's a raid, but no such luck. It's from the 3rd floor of the N. B. T. I. signifying the start of not one but two basketball games.

Glassy eyed I pack my lunch and at 11 bells head for work, getting dirty looks from my fellow travellers who presume I've sacked it all day. Now, dear Editor, please advise me! What should I do?

An Unhappy Citizen.

ATHLETICS



BASKETBALL

1945 - 1946

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Season's Record Won 13—Lost 3

Opposing Team	Opp. score	N.B.
1—Alumni	23	47
2—Willamantic T. C.	42	33
3—Wentworth	33	58
4—Lowell	55	44
5—Lowell	44	35
6—Portsmouth Priory	17	27
7—Wentworth	37	49
8—Durfee	28	69
9—Gordon College	32	70
10—Prov. C. Day	30	34
11—Bridgewater	33	51
12—Durfee	38	42
13—Prov. C. Day	23	45
14—Portsmouth Priory	38	40
16—Gordon College	44	78
17—Tisbury Am. Legion	40	54
Totals	554	774

	We	They
Average points per game	48.25	34.6

The 1945 - 46 season marked the return to prewar standards of sports at the New Bedford Textile Institute. An

increase in the enrollment due to returning servicemen was largely responsible for the good turn out at the outset of the season. The seasons outlook was darkened only by the lack of reserve material.

The Textile quintet won the season opener from the Grads then suffered a bitter defeat at the hands of the teachers from Connecticut. Wentworth fell before the N. B. hoopmen, who dropped the next two in a row to Lowell. After the defeat by Lowell, the Whalers rolled through the remainder of their 16 game schedule unscathed to end the season with an 11 game winning streak still on the fire.

One incident caused considerable unrest in the middle of the season. That was the loss of Dick Riley, a stellar guard to the Navy. This was more than compensated for by the addition of Ray Foy and Elliot Horowitz to the squad. These lads came in with the new class in February.

Foy, Flanagan and Wilson were the scoring threats who helped make the winning streak possible.

With a good season tucked away Mr. Tripp looked forward to better things next year.

BASEBALL

1946 SEASON

Players: Motha — Davidian — Flanagan — Walker — Bradley — Wilson —
Bouley — Czynota — Murphy — Madeiros — Pearson

SEASON'S RECORD

N. B. T. I. vs.	N.B.	Opp.
1—Durfee	21	4
2—Wentworth	10	12
3—Lowell	3	7
4—Mass. Maritime Acad.	4	14
5—Durfee	7	6

Baseball was among the re-activated sports which reappeared at the New Bedford Textile Institute.

Coach Gourley was greeted with quite a large turnout at the beginning of the season. John Motha, a Twilight League luminary was among the candidates on the list which contained several other very promising lads such as "Art" Davidian and Jim Flanagan.

The Whalers got off to a very infest and impressive start with a 21-4 victory over our ancient rival, Durfee. The whole team turned in a creditable performance with the hardwood and when on the field, they handled their chance quite smoothly. Since Motha fanned 15 batters in the course of the afternoon, it is quite evident that the fielders were not overworked.

Obliged to work again against Wentworth in Boston, "Big" John did not fare so well. Unable to get used to the mound, his twirling was a little below

par. This combined with some very fancy fielding by the Wentworth grass patrol, precipitated the first defeat, 12-10.

A superior Lowell nine trounced the Red and Grey in a hard fought tilt. "Billy" Wilson hurled well, but the Lowell club was packing too many guns, hence another defeat 7-3.

The Sailors from Hyannis were the third team to defeat the Textile nine. Suffering desperately from complete lack of any kind of a pitcher, the millmen were forced to go onto the field trusting to the questionable pitching prowess of their stellar third sacker, "Art" Davidian. "Art" gets credit for a swell try, but the outcome was strictly Maritime 14-4.

The Textile nine made it a clean sweep over Durfee with a 7-6 victory. This game was a close, hard-fought battle with Jim Flanagan and John Motha sharing the pitching task.

Although the season was not too good, it was an optimistic group who looked forward to a better year next season. Almost all of the squad will be back, plus other additions from the incoming classes.

Motha took the pitching laurels and Davidian walked off with the batting honors with a lusty 640.



Front Row: — L. to R. — Manager William Aitken, "Chinky" Vanasse, Idelio Alves, Maurice Letourneau, John Motha, Jim Flanagan, Elliot Horowitz, Dick Riley, Ray Foy.

Standing: Coach Francis Tripp, Gordan Bradley, Art Davidian, Bill Isherwood, Chris Limerick, Art Ashley, Bud Dunham, Tom Mullen, Jim Lentz, Lindsey Gifford and Honorary Coach William Chase.

John Silvia was absent when photo was taken.

Seasons Record

Opposing Team	Opp. score	N.B.
1—R. I. College of Pharmacy	29	40
2—Bridgewater S. T.	39	65
3—Willamantic S. T.	44	55
4—Fitchburg S. T.	62	34
5—Lowell Textile	45	52
6—Durfee Textile	44	41
7—Mass. Maritime	36	51
8—Lowell Textile	23	43
9—Alumni	53	112
10—Burdett College	44	56
11—Bridgewater S. T.	45	58
12—Andover Acad.		
13—Wentworth Inst.		
14—Suffolk Univ.		
15—Hofstra		
16—Gordon College		
17—Prov. Coll. J. V.		
18—Becker College		
19—Durfee Textile		
20—Prov. Coll. J. V.		

21—Mass. Maritime

22—Suffolk Univ.

23—Gordon College

24—Burdett College

25—R. I. College of Pharmacy

26—Wentworth Inst.

Totals 462 607

Average pts. per game 42 55.18

The 1946-1947 season brought high hope to the old Alma-Mater; Foy, Flanagan and Horowitz were back from the last years squad and the armed forces had yielded Dick Riley, "Chinky" Vanasse and "Bud" Dunham, along with numerous other promising prospects. After a few weeks pre-season practice, it was an optimistic squad that plunged into a rugged 26 game schedule.

The Trippmen annexed the first game from the Rhode Islanders to the tune of 40-29. Foy led the assault with 17 point while Flanagan and Riley added 8 and 7 more respectively. The season was off to a good start.

The Bridgewater Teachers fell before the high-flying millmen by a 65-39 verdict. In this offensive fracas, Foy hit the strings with 20 counters to again pace the winners. Flanagan and Dunham did the share with 17 more between them, while "Reliable" Riley was a tireless worker in the backcourt.

Revenge was sweet when the highly-touted Willamantic club was added to the list of vanquished. Foy again grabbed scoring honors with 19 points, with Jim Flanagan getting 9 more. The offensive game netted 55 points while great defensive play limited the high scoring teachers to 44.

The trip to Fitchburg brought the unhappy end to the winning streak at 14 games.

Displaying complete reversal of form in the second half, the Red and Grey were able to score only 9 points. This fact combined with too much height among the teachers brought about the first defeat 34-62.

Defeating Lowell 52-45 on their own floor took some of the sting out of the previous defeat. Foy again led the attack with 15 points, but was pressed hard by Flanagan who tallied 13.

This was the first time that the locals have beaten the team from Lowell in 20 years.

A bad first half in Durfee proved costly; after trailing by a considerable score in the first half, the Whalemens finally found the range, only to be nosed out 41-44.

Devitt and Booth were the "big guns" for the winners with 27 counters between them. Riley and Vanasse were high for the losers with 8 points apiece.

Mass. Maritime was the next victim of the New Bedford club. The millmen showed their expected power while rolling over the Middies 51-34.

As usual, Foy led the parade with 15 points, but Letourneau was close behind with 14.

The Trippmen made it a clean sweep over Lowell by virtue of a 43-23 victory in the Maxfield St. Gym.

Still on the scoring bandwagon were Ray Foy with 17 markers and Flanagan, Dunham and Vanasse with 14 more.

Against Alumni, the Textile quintet "blew the lid off" and set a new scoring record with a 112-53 victory. This is the first time that a Textile Club has passed the century mark.

Flanagan was in the limelight with 24 tallies, while Foy and Silvia combined for 32 more.

Textile won a closely played contest in the next game from Burdett College 55-45 to keep a new winning streak going.

Foy was best for the winners with 20 counters while Dunham garnered 11 more.

The Millmen made it a clean sweep over Bridgewater by virtue of a 58-45 victory on the teachers floor. It was a close, hard fought tilt which saw the Trippmen "turn it on" in the last canto to win going away.

Again Foy was the big point getter of the evening for the New Bedfordites with 24 markers while Riley and Vanasse turned in reputable games on the floor.

Smith was best for the losers with 14 points.

The contest at Andover proved to be the most exciting game of the season.

At the end of the regulation time, the score was tied at 56 all. After the first overtime, it stood at 70 all. The end of the second overtime saw the Whalers emerge from the closest game of the season victorious by a single point, 76-75. This was the first defeat for the Andover Quintet.

Foy and Letourneau were potent for the Red and Grey with 29 and 20 points respectively.

Brooks led the vanquished with 22.

The Textile hoopmen stretched a new win streak to 7 games with a 51-38 win over Wentworth at the Boston Gardens.

Still Foy led the millmen with 18 markers and Riley was after him with 15.

The Rhode Island College of Pharmacy dropped a very one sided tilt to the Tech. quintet by 66-18 margin.

Flanagan, Vanasse and Foy led the scoring by combining for 48 points. The opponents proved to be very impotent.

Hofstra College of Long Island brought the winning ways of the Tripp aggregation to an abrupt halt with an 86-40 victory. The New Yorkers were heavy favorites and they proved their worth.

The New Bedford ace was held to 16 tallies, while Mills of the winners was collecting 27.

Gordon College was the next victory for the New Bedford club. The home team got back on again with a 61-48 victory in which Foy again grabbed scoring honor with 24 points.

The Providence College Reserves nipped the Textile club the next time out in a close tilt which ended 51-45.

Flanagan was high for the losers with 13 markers while Foy was only able to collect 12. St. George and Modliszewski

were high for the winners with 10 apiece.

The Millmen dropped another game to the classy Becker club in Worcester. The highly-rated Becker five proved too much for the Red and Grey as they handed them their fifth defeat in 18 starts, 36-57. Kackiela was the bright spot for the winners with 28 points, as Foy and Flanagan were held to 22 in all.

Durfee Tech. made it a clean sweep over our team by virtue of a bitterly contested victory. After leading at half time, 32-26, the Trippmen faltered in the second half and big "Russ" Booth proved to be too much as he poured through 30 points to see his team victorious.

Flanagan and Foy were high for the losers with 14 and 13 counters respectively.

LOOKING AHEAD IN SPORTS

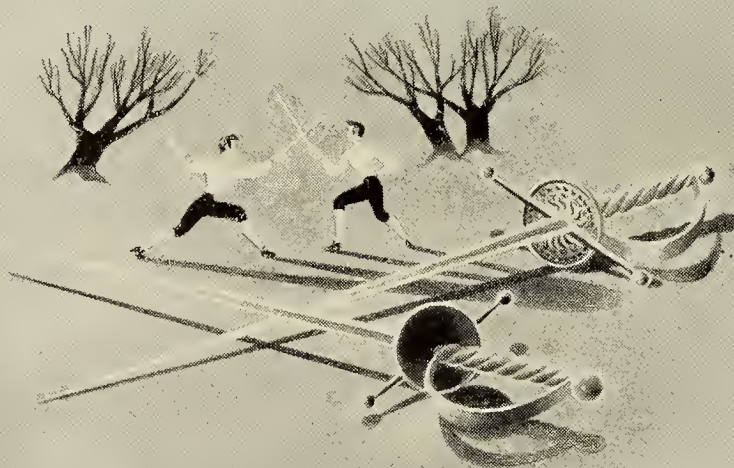
With the prospect of a degree being awarded in the very near future, it naturally follows that sports also may benefit by this very worthy advancement. It seems quite probable that the awarding of a degree will attract more students, and therefore induce the expansion of the athletic program. Already there is a rumor concerning the possibility of a football team next fall. This decision is, of course, pending approval by the board of trustees.

We also hope that other sports will return soon to the New Bedford Textile Institute; those which have been missing for quite some time, like soccer, golf and tennis.

I, personally, am of the opinion that the participation in some sport helps build character and develops sportsmanship, and prepares the individual for the most difficult contest of all, life.



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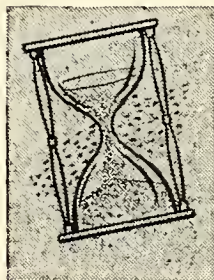
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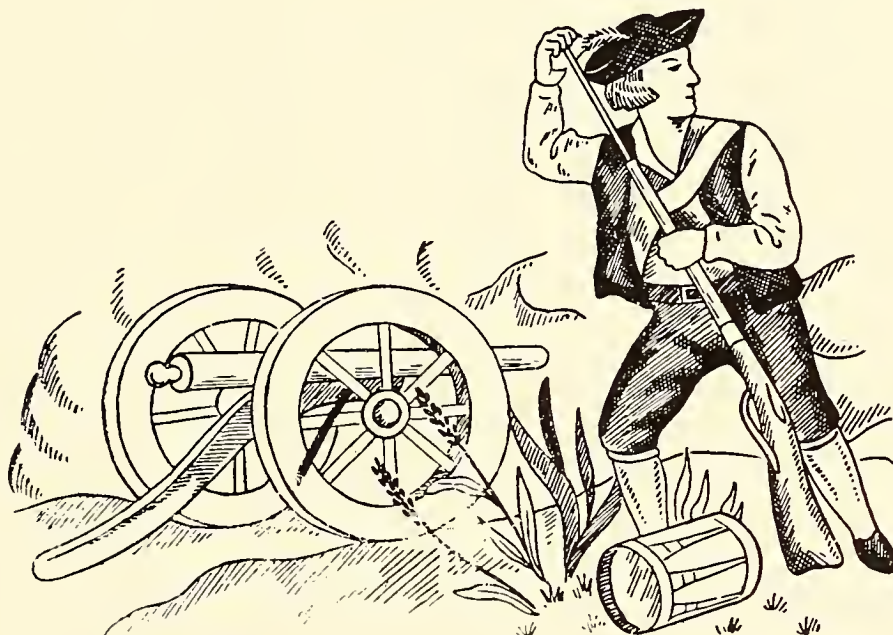
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